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3 things you need to know

1 SUPREME COURT REJECTS TASER EXCESSIVE FORCE CASE

The U.S. Supreme Court let stand a lower court's ruling that police use of a Taser amounted to unconstitutional excessive force in a case involving a mentally ill man who died after being stunned with the electrical weapon five times in two minutes. The justices declined to hear an appeal by the North Carolina village of Pinehurst of a January federal appeals court ruling that police can use a Taser only if officers are in immediate danger. The village was sued by the family of Ronald Armstrong, a man with bipolar disorder and paranoid schizophrenia who died in April 2011 after a confrontation with police. The Richmond, Virginia-based 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found the officers used excessive force in violation of the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures. REUTERS

2 US JUSTICES REFUSE TO HEAR COLLEGE ATHLETE COMPENSATION CASES

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday declined to take up the contentious issue of pay for college athletes, leaving in place a lower court's decision finding that rules by the governing body for collegiate sports limiting compensation violate antitrust law. The justices declined to hear an appeal by the National Collegiate Athletic Association seeking to reverse a decision by the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. That court ruled in September 2015 that the NCAA's ban on compensating athletes for use of their names and images in TV broadcasts and video games constituted a restraint of trade under federal antitrust law. The issue of pay for college athletes has gained momentum as the amount of money for television rights going to the NCAA and sports conferences has skyrocketed.

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3 GOOGLE HAS UNTIL OCT. 31 TO REPLY TO EU'S ANTITRUST CHARGES

Alphabet's Google has been given until the end of October, the fourth extension, to rebut EU antitrust charges that it uses its dominant Android mobile operating system to block competitors, the European Commission said on Monday. The Commission in April said the U.S. technology giant's demand that mobile phone makers pre-install Google Search and the Google Chrome browser on their smartphones to access other Google apps harms consumers and competition. The EU watchdog had initially set a July 27 deadline for Google to respond to the charges. This had been extended three times at the company's request, with the previous deadline Sept. 20. REUTERS

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1. What museum announced that it is receiving a $1.5 million donation from "Star Wars" creator George Lucas?

2. Who did the Red Sox beat in the 2013 ALCS?

3. Which rocker wrote the forward to Sophia Amoruso's "Nasty Galaxy"?

Walsh announces app-based 'safest driver' competition to curb distracted driving

The competition will reward more than $9,000 in prizes for drivers in the Boston Metro area.

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Boston Mayor Marty Walsh introduces the Boston's Safest Driver contest in front of the Arbella Distractology Bus where people can partake in a driving simulator that details the effects of distracted driving. DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Are you Boston's safest driver?

If so, you could win some money thanks to Boston's "Safest Driving Competition," launched by Mayor Marty Walsh on Monday.

Last year, Walsh announced the city's involvement in a national Vision Zero initiative to eliminate serious and fatal car accidents in Boston by 2030.

Continuing these efforts to protect the city's pedestrians, cyclists and drivers, the Vision Zero Task Force and Cambridge Mobile Telematics (CMT) along with Walsh's Office of New Urban Mechanics revealed the initiative's latest effort this week.

Boston's Safest Driver competition is a smartphone app that scores drivers based on five behaviors that are associated with safe driving, according to the city. Drivers from across the Boston metro area can compete through this app for more than $9,000 in prizes.

"We know that when drivers are more attentive, we save lives, and this new competition is a fun way to encourage drivers to use more caution when traveling on our streets," Walsh said in a news release.

Through the app, drivers can challenge their friends, see how they rank in their community against other drivers, taxis and buses and win prizes each week based on their improvement.

The competition will end in mid-December with "the crowning of the safest drivers in the region," according to the mayor's office.

While it may seem counter-intuitive to ask safe drivers to use a smartphone during their commutes, the app actually measures how often a driver is distracted by their phone, as well as factors like rapid acceleration, harsh braking, sharp turns and at-risk speeding.

Drivers start their trip on the app before driving and it logs data in the background of the user's phone. At the end of the trip, the driver gets their score, details on how well they did on the five different factors and tips on how to improve in the future.

"Many people blame smartphones for an increase in distracted driving, and there is some truth to that," said Hari Balakrishnan, CTO of Cambridge Mobile Telematics, in a statement. "Over the past several years, right here in Boston, our team at CMT has shown that smartphone technology can help make people better drivers."

A major goal of the program, according to the mayor's office, is to encourage drivers to "self-reflect" on their habits, especially how often they are distracted by their phones. More than 3,100 people were killed and 431,000 people were injured in motor vehicle crashes involving distracted drivers in 2014, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

About a dozen prizes will be awarded weekly for titles like top score and best new driver as well as for actions like opting for car-free transportation.

The Arbella Insurance Foundation will fund the prizes and CMT has donated their technology services for the competition.

"We're committed to making our streets safer and the Boston's Safest Driver competition is the perfect way for the community to come together to achieve this goal," said John Donohue, CEO of the Arbella Insurance Group and chairman of the Arbella Insurance Foundation.

Boston's Safest Driver is available on the iTunes App Store and Google Play.

BRIEFS

State trooper struck by motorcycle after Patriots game

A state police captain working a traffic detail at the New England Patriots game Sunday sustained serious injuries when he was struck by a motorcyclist driving erratically, officials said.

The captain, who's name wasn't disclosed by authorities, was controlling traffic after the game when a motorcyclist going the wrong way hit him on Route 1 near Gillette Stadium, state police said.

The captain was taken to the Boston Medical Center for treatment of cuts and bruises to his face and head.

Troopers at a parking lot near the stadium tried to stop the motorcycle, a 2009 Ducati. The operator, Jose Perez-Rodriguez, 25, of Everett, instead drove against traffic to flee from the troopers, going south in the northbound lane. The captain attempted to stop him and was struck by the motorcycle, investigators said.

Perez-Rodriguez was treated for injuries at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and released Sunday night.

He faces charges related to reckless operation of a vehicle. KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

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New Cream Works for Men in a Way Sex Pills Can't!

New invention triples sensation and gives overwhelming pleasure to those who use it.

Steven Wuzubia
Health Correspondent

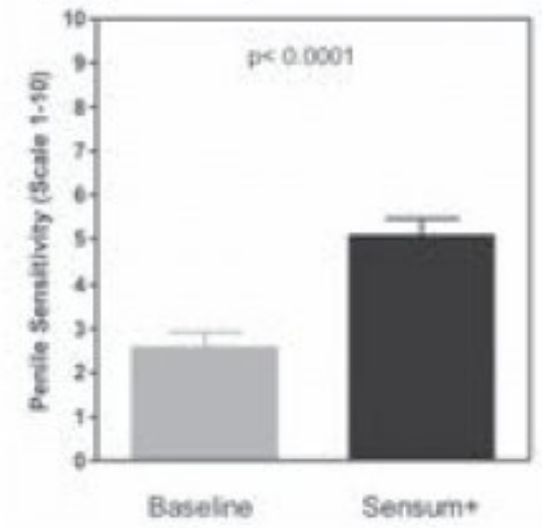
Clearwater, Florida – Think about it. No mater what drugs you take; If you don't have enough "feeling" in your penis, it's impossible to get an erection. The formula for great sex is simple. The more penile feeling, the more aroused you get, which provokes a firm and lasting erection and a full orgasm whenever you want.

For years, men begged Dr. Yeager for a solution that would work to end lack of penile sensitivity. But now, his new cream promises to give you what no other pill can… incredible sensation, even from the slightest touch. It's fixing erection problems a whole new way.

The new cream makes penile sensitivity double, even triple. So even those that have little to no feeling at all in the penis suddenly experience mind blowing sex again! "Even men without E.D. problems are buying up more than we can produce", says Dr. Yeager.

"Many men do not feel comfortable telling even their doctor about trouble with erections, and a lack of feeling and pleasure during intercourse."

"They are too ashamed that they cant 'make it work' in bed. And if this is your problem, you're not alone."



These men suffer from Reduced Penile Sensitivity (RPS). This can cause loss of confidence, frustration, even depression and anxiety.

Let's face it. The inability or long wait to reach orgasm is bad enough. But failure to achieve a firm erection is devastating! It's one of the leading causes of relationship problems. And avoiding sex often leads to a failed marriage. It is a horrible problem.

Dr. Yeager wasn't about to ignore the suffering of his patients. He wanted to make a mark and decided to do something about it.

He spent long sleepless nights locked up in his lab ... researching every study he could get his hands on regarding penis sensitivity and came up with a cream that changed sexual medicine as we know it.

He put special natural ingredients into a cream for men and the results have been remarkable. Men who use this cream report much more penile feeling, arousal, sensitivity and pleasure from their sexual intercourse.

"A REAL MARRIAGE-CHANGER!"

"This has caused our sex life to be like we are teenagers again! My wife and I are both much happier and more satisfied. A real life-changer! I am so glad for Dr. Yeager's invention to fix this problem with no dangerous prescription drugs."

- Robert H., West Palm Beach, FL

They have less or no more difficulty in stimulating the penis, getting and keeping a hard erection, and achieving orgasm at the right time.

ED pills like Viagra, Cialis and natural pills work for many men, but men with RPS end up taking more than directed in the hope of increasing their penile sensitivity, and even then they often don't work good enough.

WHY YOU NEED IT

Reduced Penile Sensitivity (RPS) is commonly associated with aging, diabetes, circumcision, certain surgeries and prescription drugs.

RPS is estimated to strike over 500 million men on a worldwide basis. Dr. Yeager states "It's not a man's fault. They did nothing wrong. They are not any less of a man. And now, men don't have to suffer any longer."

HOW IT WORKS

The name of the cream Dr. Yeager invented is SENSUM+®. Men rub the cream on their penis twice daily for the first two weeks then once a day for eight additional weeks. There is a nice cinnamon smell and no residues.

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Dr. James L. Yeager

The nutrients in this cream help you get and keep a hard erection very easy, and also to climax when you want to.

For example, Joe Romas, 52, from Oakland, was not feeling any penile sensation during sex and it took too long to ejaculate because of this. And the lack of feeling made sex unpleasurable.

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The sooner you start using this cream, the sooner you can have more feeling in your penis again to get and keep a hard erection and enjoy sex more than ever.

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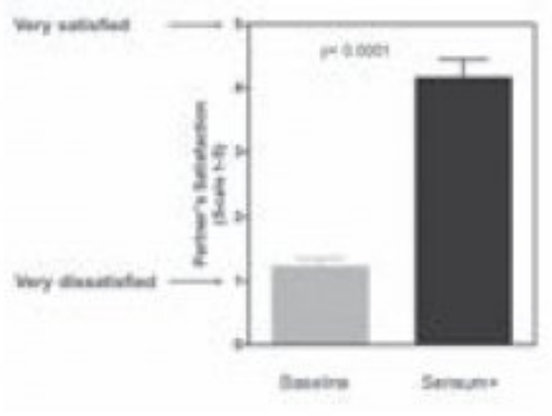

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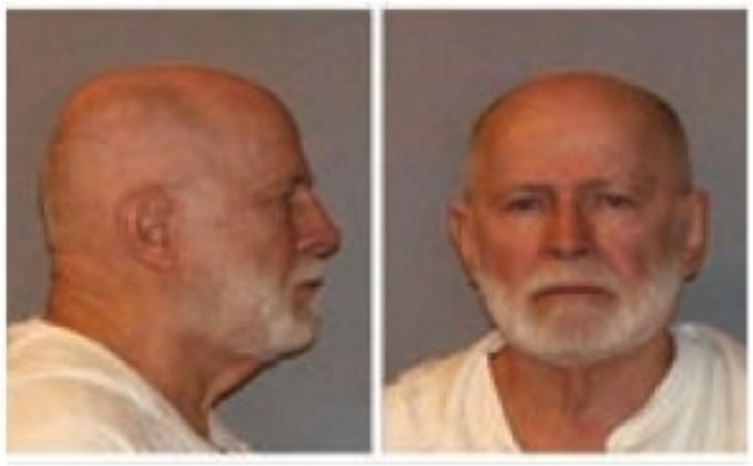
Supreme Court rejects gangster 'Whitey' Bulger's appeal

Bulger, 87, is serving a life sentence for murder and drug convictions.



Former Boston mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger. SCOTT MALONE

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday declined to hear former Boston mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger's appeal of his 2013 conviction for committing or ordering the murders of 11 people, leaving the 87-year-old to spend the rest of his life in prison.

His lawyers contend that Bulger, who ruled over Boston's underworld in the 1970s and 1980s, was denied a fair trial because the judge prevented him from testifying that a now-dead former U.S. prosecutor gave him immunity for his crimes in exchange for protection.

Bulger is serving a sentence of life in prison without possibility of parole at a federal penitentiary in Sumterville, Florida. The Boston-based 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in March upheld Bulger's convictions on 31 of 32 criminal counts he faced in his racketeering trial, including 11 murders, extortion and drug offenses.

He fled Boston in 1994 after being tipped off by a corrupt FBI agent that his arrest was imminent. He spent 16 years on the lam, most of them listed atop the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list before agents caught up with him hiding in a seaside apartment in Santa Monica, California.

Bulger's two-month trial shone a harsh light on a troubled time for Boston law enforcement, when corrupt members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Justice Department who shared his Irish-American heritage turned a blind eye to his murder and mayhem in exchange for information they could use against the Italian-American Mafia.

But the former head of the "Winter Hill" gang denied throughout his trial that he ever provided the FBI with any tips on rival gangsters, insisting that he paid agents for information while providing none of his own in return.

Indeed, his lawyers spent much of their energy at his trial in trying to prove that Bulger had not been an informant, which would not be a criminal offense but the former head of the "Winter Hill" crime gang viewed as a grave dishonor.

Bulger claimed he had been given immunity by former federal prosecutor Jeremiah O'Sullivan, an argument that U.S. District Judge Denise Casper blocked him from making, noting that no valid immunity deal would have allowed him to continue to commit murder. REUTERS

BRIEFS

Police shoot and kill armed man wanted as suspect in pub robbery

Three officers fatally shot a Lynn man when he pointed a gun at them as they attempted to arrest him for a robbery last week at a local tavern, authorities said Tuesday.

Lynn Police were attempting to serve a search warrant just after 9 a.m. Monday for a 57-year-old resident who was the suspect in a Sept. 26 armed robbery at Lynn's Porthole Pub when the shooting took place, authorities said.

When officers knocked and announced themselves at the door, the suspect replied that "police were not going to take him," police and a witness inside the apartment said.

The witness also said that the suspect was pointing a gun at the door. She then retreated into her bedroom. Officers forced their way into the apartment and saw the suspect pointing a gun at the door.

The suspect left the apartment and went into the hallway, continuing to point the gun at officers, at which point three officers fired at him, according to the Essex District Attorney's Office.

Investigators are working to determine how many shots were fired and how many shots hit the suspect. KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

George Lucas donates $1.5 million to Norman Rockwell Museum

Filmmaker and "Star Wars" creator George Lucas is supporting another kind of art with a $1.5 million donation to Stockbridge's Norman Rockwell Museum.

The Western Massachusetts museum announced that the grant from the George Lucas Family Foundation will help fund digital learning initiatives.

With the grant, the museum will create multimedia experiences for visitors such as a digital gallery tour, a new K-12 curriculum and an online collection of podcasts, interviews and lectures.

"This is a truly transformational grant," said Laurie Norton Moffatt, director and CEO of the museum, in a news release. "We are deeply grateful to George Lucas for supporting our commitment to students, teachers, and life-long learners everywhere, connecting them with Norman Rockwell's legacy in new and compelling ways."

Lucas is an avid collector of Rockwell's art, according to the museum.

Rockwell moved with his family to Stockbridge in 1953 and lived out his last 25 years there.

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Shootings at colleges deadlier and more frequent, report finds

The incidents have also grown more deadly, with three times as many people injured or killed during the most recent five-year period, the New York City-based Citizens Crime Commission said.

Police officers gather in front of Burruss Hall on the campus of Virginia Tech University after a shooting April 16, 2007. GETTY IMAGES

Shootings on college campuses over the last five years have more than doubled since a similar period a decade earlier, according to a report released on Monday by a criminal justice reform organization.

"It is now appropriate to call our nation's gun violence problem an epidemic," said the commission's president, Richard Aborn.

Following high-profile shooting incidents such as an attack on an Orlando gay nightclub in June that killed 49 people, the candidates for November's presidential election have clashed on how to address gun violence. Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton favors tougher gun control measures, while Republican Donald Trump has accused her of threatening to curtail Americans' constitutional right to bear arms.

The fight over gun control has extended to college campuses, as several states have passed laws expanding the rights of gun owners to carry firearms while on school property. A new Texas law allowing students to carry guns on campus, for instance, has drawn protests.

Monday's report examined 190 shootings from 2001 to 2016 that either involved an intentional shooting on campus or the shooting of a current student within two miles of campus.

There were 40 such incidents from 2001 to 2006 and 101 recorded shootings from 2011 to 2016.

The report also found that students are more likely to encounter gun violence in states where guns are readily accessible.

Just 12 states accounted for nearly two-thirds of the shootings, and those states are home to 44 percent of all federally licensed firearm dealers in the country. The commission said most of those states have less restrictive gun laws, as well.

While rampage-style mass shootings only accounted for five percent of the campus shootings, they produced the majority of the deaths and injuries, according to the report.

The 2007 attack at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, known as Virginia Tech, killed 32 and wounded 17. It was the worst campus shooting in U.S. history.

Current federal law requires colleges to report crimes that occur on campus but does not require schools to disclose whether firearms were used and if so, what type. The commission recommended that Congress amend the law so parents of prospective students can take that information into account.

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Rights group: Ex-detainees say CIA used mock electric chair in Afghan black site

Two Tunisian men who spent 12 years in U.S. custody in Afghanistan said CIA interrogators tortured them using previously unreported techniques that included threatening them with a mock electric chair and beating them with batons so brutally that they suffered broken bones, Human Rights Watch reported on Monday.

The accounts, which could not be independently confirmed, raised new questions about how prisoners were treated in a former CIA prison in Afghanistan that remains shrouded in secrecy. Ryan Trapani, a CIA spokesman, said the "CIA reviewed its records and found nothing to support these new claims."

But Dan Jones, who led a Senate investigation into the CIA detention program, said the accounts given by the two men, Ridha al-Najjar, 51, and Lotfi al-Arabi El Gherissi, 52, were important because so little is known about the "Cobalt" black site, where an Afghan detainee froze to death in 2002.

"The committee found that the Cobalt detention site kept so few written records that it was impossible for the Senate, or the CIA, to determine how many individuals were detained there," Jones said. "And what exactly was done to those detained."

The two men had not publicly described their treatment before, Human Rights Watch said. The U.S. government accused both of being al Qaeda members, but they were returned to Tunisia in 2015 and released.

Gherissi said his guards put him in the mock electric chair, which he said had plugs for prisoners' fingers with wires attached and a metal cap for a prisoner's head. The former detainees said the electric chair was never turned on and appeared to be makeshift.

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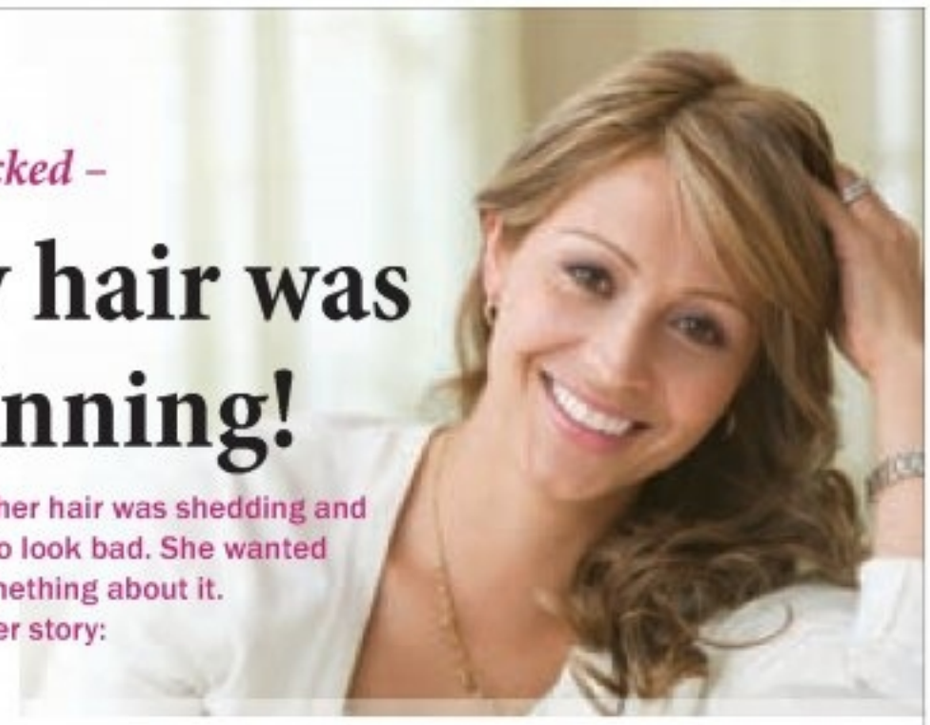
I panicked –

My hair was thinning!



Amy felt her hair was shedding and starting to look bad. She wanted to do something about it. Here is her story:

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They're with Kim K

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The world's most famous reality TV star, Kim Kardashian West, was tied up, gagged and robbed of nearly $10 million of jewelry at her hotel during Paris Fashion Week. The wife and mother of two was physically unharmed, but rightfully scared out of her mind. While she has her share of detractors, the incident has prompted an outpouring of support from other celebrities on Twitter.

Kim's longtime friend Chrissy Teigen posted a series of tweets about empathy and compassion for those living in the spotlight. Responding to cruel jokes made at KKW's expense, the model said: "Some s—t just isn't funny. I see you trying, but it isn't."

James Corden, host of "The Late Late Show" and its wildly popular Carpool Karaoke segment chimed in: "People making jokes about @KimKardashian tonight would do well to remember that she's a mother,a daughter,a wife, a friend. Be nice or shut up."

"Trailer Park Boys" star Jonathan Torrens clapped back at haters as well: "I think I have a pretty good handle on what's funny. Kim Kardashian being held captive & robbed at gunpoint is not. Stop it with the jokes."

Tony-winning singer Cynthia Erivo considered not only the robbery, but the Hollywood "prankster" that attempted to move in on Kim earlier last week, tweeting, "Glad @KimKardashian is ok! No human being deserves the treatment she's had this week."

She later had to defend her tweet with the following: "To those who have an issue with me wishing well @KimKardashian deal with it! I am well aware of her privilege, I also note that she is human."

Meanwhile producer Diplo stirred the pot with this messy tweet: "Taylor robbed kim."

Not funny Diplo, not funny at all.

Lindsay Lohan loses part of finger in freak accident

The good news: Lindsay Lohan managed to make headlines just before National Mean Girls Day — yes, this is a thing … "it's Oct. 3." But this time Lohan isn't having another meltdown or scandal. The bad news: She had to sever one of her extremities to do it.

Lohan was boating in Turkey when she tried to anchor the boat by herself, according to a video posted on her Instagram after the incident. The anchor sliced off the tip of her finger, sending her friends on a search for the missing flesh before rushing Lohan to the emergency room. A plastic surgeon was able to successfully reattach it.

Thankfully, the freak accident didn't stop Lohan from taking selfies, making fun of herself, or using the word "fetch" with the rest of us.

Case closed for Chris Brown?

Chris Brown is not known for his luck with the legal system, but the string of events following his August 30 arrest for allegedly pulling a gun on a woman in his Los Angeles home might prove otherwise. According to sources, the DA is still not satisfied with the evidence assembled by police after they received a two-week extension to file the case.

Not only is the DA suspicious of Baylee Curran, Brown's alleged victim, who used drugs and alcohol during the party and made heavy media rounds immediately following the incident (victim blaming much?), they are struggling to link the weapons found on the scene to the R&B bad boy. At this point, the case is most likely going to go cold, which is sure to come as a relief to Brown, who seems to attract trouble like a moth to a flame since infamously attacking then-girlfriend Rihanna in 2009.

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Being right is 'boring'

And other words of wisdom from the founder of Nasty Gal, Sophia Amoruso.

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At just 32 years old, Nasty Gal founder Sophia Amoruso has quite the résumé: She built a fashion empire from the ground up, wrote a New York Times best seller, "#Girlboss," and is working on a Netflix show about her life that's being produced by Charlize Theron.

Now, she's back with "Nasty Galaxy," a colorful and eclectic collection of photos and stories that have influenced the Nasty Gal brand.

"'Nasty Galaxy' is like a life bible of my influences," explains Amoruso. "Profiles on badass women … are mixed in with mini essays on everything from really embarrassing moments to my musings on love, networking and more. It's really eclectic — any page will surprise you."

Amoruso gives us a sneak peek.

How is "Nasty Galaxy" different from traditional coffee table books?

It's not simply a photo book or a retrospective of my brand. It's like a personal journal that builds on what I established with "#Girlboss," which celebrates strong women. It's something you can read more than the average coffee table, but it's also something that you can pick up and not be intimidated by. It's not a book you have to commit yourself to. I don't want to call this a coffee table book, but it's beautiful enough to be one.

What are some examples of essays you'll find in the book?

There are a couple pages on love, how I think about that word, how I think about relationships today. There's also a bit about being right, and why being right is actually kind of boring. You don't get to learn anything when you're correct — when you're wrong, you get to learn things. I'm really transparent about a lot of things, which is fun for people since it makes them feel less weird to know that they're not the only ones.

Why did you decide to write a second book?

"#Girlboss" was my story, and it was like a business book meets a self-help book meets entertainment. "Nasty Galaxy" is the same voice and the same spirit, but it's really visual. I'm a visual person — I've built a very visual brand. I love design, I love interiors and I love music. While those things can seem superficial, they really add up to what is my world. I wanted to have fun and create something really beautiful that still has a lot of substance.

How did Courtney Love end up writing the foreword?

I've been a fan of Courtney's for a long time. We did a collaboration with her in January of this year. It sold out really quickly. She's an outspoken woman with a really singular vision, voice and style. Her style has influenced so many designers in luxury and beyond. She is someone who really knows her s— when it comes to fashion. She's lived a full life and made her own mistakes. That's very much what Nasty Gal is about. While we're really different people, there's a kinship there that makes her perfect for the brand, and someone I feel lucky to call my friend.

What's your biggest piece of advice to women?

Patience is a virtue, and life's a marathon, not a race. That's a really hard thing to understand in your 20s and even your 30s. Everything works out as it should, but you should also constantly be looking around the corner for the opportunities that are latent and waiting for you, because they're everywhere.

"Nasty Galaxy" is out today. GETTY IMAGES

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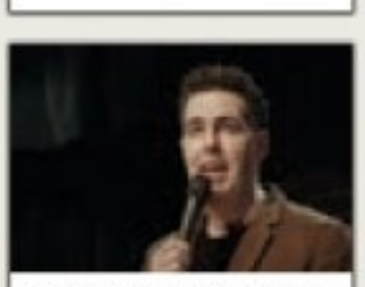
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Johnny Pemberton of 'Son of Zorn' talks being animated from the waist down

Show mixes cartoon, live action airs Sunday nights on Fox.

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From left: Zorn (voiced by Jason Sudeikis) and Johnny Pemberton "Son of Zorn" ALL IMAGES FOX

"Son of Zorn" is a show that recently made its debut on Fox, mixing animation with live action. It follows the story of Zorn, an animated character who returns to Orange County from the land of Zephyria to reunite with his teenage son. Johnny Pemberton plays Alan, Zorn's half-human son who hasn't seen his dad in 10 years. We got the chance to chat with Pemberton about the challenges of working alongside an animated character and where he sees the show going.

What are the challenges of working with an animated character?

Well, it's really difficult because you have to think of everything as opposed to taking hints from someone else because that's what acting is usually. You look at someone's face and you can tell what they mean because you're human and then you communicate that way by listening and responding. With "Zorn" we don't have that luxury so it's a lot harder.

What's it like playing a 17-year-old?

It's kind of terrifying. I had to remember a lot of things I worked the rest of my life to forget. Sometimes it's kind of stressful or depressing because it's yeah you're living back in that world. For most people, it's the worst time of their life. [And] my character is animated from the waist down, because he's half-human and half-Zephyrian.

That's a lot to live with. How do you see Alan evolving?

With Alan, it's more like he's just getting to know his dad and has a greater tolerance for his dad, understanding that he's the way he is and he's not really going to change much. I don't know how to put it; I guess like a horse is still a horse if it has a man's shirt on it. Sort of like Zorn is still going to be Zorn. He's always going to find the wrong way to do something even if he thinks it's the right way.

Do you have a favorite superhero?

I like the antiheroes a lot more than the superheroes. So Pitt, an image comic, the Punisher and Venom — that's a Marvel character. [Pause] Zorn in a way is kind of like an antihero. He's not really a superhero because he's not fighting for the greater good. He's a pretty selfish guy, so I think, yeah, Zorn is definitely a sort of antihero. I like Zorn a lot. This is the only script I've ever laughed out loud at before the table read.

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With a rucksack worthy of Katniss Everdeen, deWolfe Leather Goods has arrived on Newbury Street. The handmade-leather-goods company, founded by School of Fashion Design grad Gina DeWolfe — and previously spotted at December Thieves and the SoWa Open Market — popped up last month. Now shoppers can try on her backpacks, jewelry and accessories in the flesh.

The designer, known for using local materials and minimalist designs, uses leather smith tools handed down from her grandfather to craft each piece. Items range from her signature Wolfepack backpack, with gunmetal clasps and wax-thread stitching, to the Billie wrap bracelets, which feature custom embossing hammered in by Wolfe herself. The pop-up lives at 177 Newbury St. through winter, and will eventually offer workshops and partnerships with other local makers in the coming months.

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Inside deWolfe's den.

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But who should get tested, and starting at what age?

Just last week, Leandra Medine, the 27-year-old founder of women's humor and fashion site Man Repeller, spoke out about testing positive for BRCA1 in her early 20s after learning that both her mother and aunt were carriers. Her maternal grandmother died of breast cancer, and her aunt was diagnosed with and survived both breast cancer and ovarian cancer. Medine, who is a spokesperson for Estee Lauder's Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign this year, told Vogue that by sharing her story, she hopes to "normalize the conversation."

"Just because I carry this gene doesn't mean I'm going to die of cancer," she said. "You shouldn't be afraid to get tested. It just gives you knowledge that will help you toward a more safe and hopefully longer future. Knowledge is power, right?"

For now, Medine says she's holding off on prophylactic surgery, but will be screened biannually for breast cancer as well as ovarian cancer. Because she plans to have children, she also elected to undergo a round of IVF as a preventative measure in case she were to get diagnosed before conceiving.

Dr. Charis Eng, the founding chair of the Genomic Medicine Institute at the Cleveland Clinic, says that doing a comprehensive family history with your primary care doctor is the first step. Then, he or she can evaluate your risk and refer you to a genetic counselor, who can discuss testing options.

"It's not just BRCA1 and 2. There are almost 400 inherited genes that when altered will give a person an increased risk of cancer," she says. "For example, the gene PTEN gives a high risk of breast as well as thyroid and endometrial cancers. The genetic counselor will evaluate your family history and decide which genes to test for."

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OPINION

Matt Burke is the National Sports Editor and a columnist at Metro US.

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These used to happen all of the time in the mid-2000s, but this coming Sunday we'll have one of those classic Boston sports Sundays that make this the best sports city in the world.

Not only will Tom Brady be making his triumphant return against the Cleveland Browns at 1 p.m., but the Red Sox will be playing Game 3 of their ALDS against the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park (start time TBA). There's a possibility that both games will take place at the same time if the sports TV execs are interested in committing sports sin (can't be ruled out).

A great example of how much fun these magical Boston sports days are: On Sunday, Oct. 13, 2013, Brady led the Pats to a come-from-behind victory over the Saints in Foxboro, throwing the winning touchdown pass to Kenbrell Thompkins with just five seconds left. A few hours later, David Ortiz hit a grand slam against the Tigers that sent Torii Hunter head over heels into the Red Sox' bullpen, and the Sox eventually won Game 2 of the ALCS, 6-5.

Sketchiness reigns supreme in Foxboro

Thank God that's over with.

The Patriots without Tom Brady was like macaroni without the cheese — immoral, and entirely confusing.

Not even getting into the reasons Brady was suspended in the first place, we've been seeing and hearing some extremely strange things coming out of Camp Foxboro in the past five-plus weeks. There was that odd five day stretch that started with Brady seemingly wanting to play in an exhibition game against Chicago but then he ended up not even dressing after supposedly slicing his thumb open while performing surgery on his cleats. He didn't even show up to practice in the days that followed, and never disclosed the reasons for his truancy. He said only, he "had to take care of something."

Then, there's Rob Gronkowski's past few weeks. Few had an inkling that Gronk had suffered a significant injury in practice against Chicago in August, but it must've been a doozy. A conservative projection when it comes to returning from a hamstring injury is six weeks. It has been nearly seven weeks now and all we've gotten from captain Gronk so far in the regular season is a couple of Michael Hoomanawanui-like performances.

Metro spoke with orthopedic surgeon Dr. Armin Tehrany, of Manhattan Orthopedic Care, last month about Gronk, and Tehrany said that the biggest thing with a hamstring injury is rest to prevent re-injury.

"A hamstring injury, if not treated properly with rest, can last up to six weeks for an athlete like Gronk," Tehrany said. "It'd be much better for the team and for Gronk to only put him out on the field when he's 100 percent to prevent re-injury to the hamstring. He needs to complete the season."

Assuming everything's on the up and up here, why was Gronkowski out there at all the past couple of weeks? I get that he's a world-class decoy and was in primarily for blocking purposes, but you can absolutely injure (or re-injure) your hamstring in blocking situations. With Gronk and this injury in particular, it's either you play him at 100 percent or not at all.

And finally, we get to the curious case of Jimmy Garoppolo. Multiple reports in the hours leading up to the Bills loss had Jimmy G not only playing in the game, but starting. There was even a report that the Patriots were pressuring Garoppolo to play in the Texans game 10 days earlier, so it came as a complete surprise that No. 10 didn't even dress for the Bills game.

Now, most Patriots fans love the way Bill Belichick treats the media — routinely giving them nothing. And it's entirely possible that the Patriots sent false reports out to confuse the media and the rest of the NFL. But it sure smells like something strange has been going on in the bowels of Gillette Stadium, interestingly enough involving three of the biggest names on their roster.

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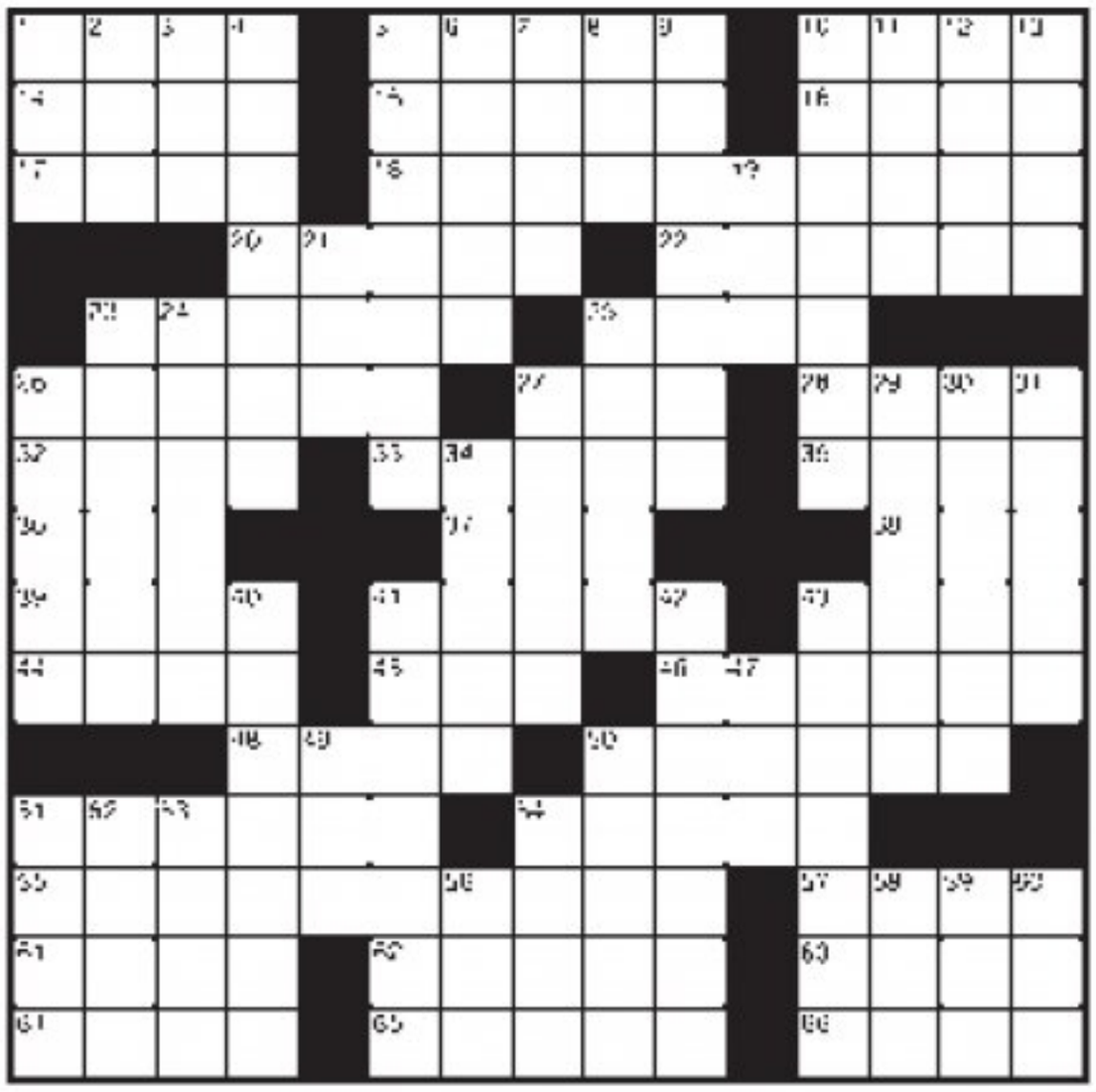

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Aries Work on something that you enjoy doing alone. A creative project will ease your stress. Avoid making an abrupt decision regarding a partnership or joint venture.

Taurus Set the stage for a healthy encounter with someone. When spending time with your loved ones, you can improve your connection with sincere communication.

Gemini Use your imagination and explore options and unique ways to improve your situation. Striving for greater stability in your personal life is a good place to begin.

Cancer If you make plans to spend time with a loved one, it will strengthen your bond. Try something different or visit a destination you've never been to before.

Leo Host a party or make changes at home that will add to your pleasure or comfort. Taking in some entertainment without busting your budget will ease your stress.

Virgo An emotional situation entailing someone or something from your past is best let go of promptly. Move forward with optimism. The best is yet to come.

Libra Partnership issues are best addressed before you make a move. Ask questions and look for practical ways to solve problems. Keep your life simple.

Scorpio Refuse to let professional matters disrupt your personal life. Take your mind off your worries by spending quality time with your loved ones.

Sagittarius Emotions will surface, leading you in a new direction. Embrace the inevitable and use your skills and talents to outmaneuver anyone who gets in your way.

Capricorn Emotionally charged matters will cause unexpected problems with friends and relatives. Hold back your feelings if it will help avoid an argument.

Aquarius Stay on top of financial matters, personal investments and health or legal issues. Someone with ulterior motives will steer you in the wrong direction.

Pisces If you share your thoughts and deepest emotions, you will get the go-ahead to start making big plans and positive changes. Love is featured. EUGENIA LAST

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